CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

Vol. III. No. 1 TORONTO, ONT., NOVEMBER 3, 1922 TEN CENTS THE COPY $5 A YEAR

Photograph of Sammy Rzescnewiski Taken When He Played Undefeated Games in Toronto Last Fall

COURT MAKES HIM PAWN

New York.—Samuel Rzeschewiski, 10-year-old chess wizard, has been placed on parole until November 4 by children's court, when he was held on a charge of being without proper guardianship. His arrest followed his appearance in a benefit for the National Hebrew Orphanage, and his bail was set at $1,000 as a material witness against his parents, who are charged with violating the law pertaining to a minor appearing as a public entertainer.

The boy, who has appeared in chess matches in clubs throughout the United States since he came here two years ago from Poland, has frequently met and defeated from a dozen to twenty-five experts simultaneously.

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The Jew Whom the Indians Called "Fire Cracker"

By RAY BRIL

This is the story of Edward Kanter, a young Jew, who landed in America in the early forties without a cent in his pocket. Yet it was this penniless youth who was destined to lay the foundations of a great bank in the new land. The interval between his arrival and his attainment to wealth and social distinction was filled with one novel adventure after another. His arrival was unique in itself and the motives which prompted it were a little different from that which actuates the every-day newcomer.

Here was a chap surrounded by every influence of culture and refinement that an opulent Breslay home could afford. His family was one of the most prominent in Germany. Louis Kanter, his father, was a prosperous linen merchant. On his mother's side he was related to Edward Lasker, the German Parliamentarian.

Thus Edward Kanter received every care and attention. His education was carefully supervised. He attended the Breslau Gymnasium where he displayed a remarkable aptitude for languages. When he graduated he had a proficient knowledge of the Greek, Latin, Hebrew, German, French and English languages.

Then in the summer of 1844 the wanderlust seized the heretofore serious youth, whose chief pleasure it was to pore over a book. A passionate spirit for some great wild adventure manifested itself in the lad on the very threshold of manhood. He wanted to get out of the narrow, select sphere that had been his. Many have been impelled by the desire to go somewhere, anywhere. But young Edward Kanter had the courage to follow the enticing gypsy trail.

He ran away from home and worked his own way to Paris where his knowledge of the French tongue got him a position in the office of a lawyer. Here he was happy for a spell. Then again, once more he wanted to be off. A half year later while idly sauntering about the wharves at Havre, he on the spur of the moment boarded a vessel for New Orleans. Not being equipped with a passenger's ticket he tried to conceal himself behind a thick coil of rope. There he remained until the ship was way out at sea, when a sailor spied him huddled against the rope. The sailor caused the stowaway to come in a still more intimate contact with the rope, which was not at all pleasant.

The mind of the bold youth worked quickly and his excellent education coupled with his sense of humor enabled him to step out of his uncomfortable position. The sailor at the other end of the rope, seeing that his victim did not flinch under the blows, in despair resorted to curses. In the several languages which he had acquired during the course of his travels, Edward Kanter promptly turned away anger with smart, witty answers in the various tongues in which the shipmate had so eloquently framed his curses. The crude, simple sailor was nonplussed.

It suddenly flashed upon him that here was the very man his captain had wished he had with him. The ship was crowded with immigrants of almost every land. It was a veritable tower of Babel. Often the captain had regretted that there was no interpreter on board. The sailor proudly brought his find to his superior officer.

Now things took on a new aspect for young Kanter and he thoroughly enjoyed the rest of the voyage. All this while he had but one lonely shilling on his person. On nearing New Orleans he asked one of the sailors to change this shilling for him. The sailor evidently forgot to return the change, for Edward Kanter arrived on American soil with not a cent on his person.

As if that were not bad enough, almost as soon as he landed he was seized with an attack of yellow fever. A relief committee composed of the Jewish citizens of New Orleans kindly took care of him. When he regained his health again this committee sent him out peddling cigars. Then a place was found for him in a drug store. Here he delighted in his leisure moments to indulge in chemical experiments. One of these experiments ended in an explosion and Edward Kanter, quite unnerved in his fright, dashed to the river embankment where he jumped upon the first boat that came his way. A waiter was needed on board, so Edward Kanter good-naturedly became a waiter. It was soon discovered that here was no ordinary waiter and Kanter, because of his fine penmanship was made a clerk. And the tranquil autumn days found him sailing up and down the Red River.

Suddenly the boat blew up and Kanter took to water. He succeeded in swimming ashore. These episodes were exciting enough to satisfy even a youth who had been thirsting for adventures. So a restful winter was spent in Detroit. Here Kanter sought to perfect his English. He was now twenty years old and thought it about time to settle down. But the time had not yet come for that.

The following spring found him again on the lakes as a clerk on the steamer Illinois. He visited Duluth and the Apostle Islands. While sojourning at Mackinac, some Eastern trading company placed him in charge of a stock of goods. The members of the company cleared away without giving notice to their creditors. The latter upon their arrival were so impressed by the manner in which Edward Kanter had safeguarded their interests that they of their own accord turned over to young Kanter the whole stock and store on easy terms of payment. At this time he married a daughter of Lyman Granger. In 1852 Mr. Kanter returned to Detroit. Here he made his permanent home.

He now busied himself studying the different Indian tongues. It was not long before he was able to converse in the Chippewa, Pottawatomie and Huron languages. He formed many friendships among the Indians. They affectionately called him because of his restless energy the "Fire Cracker." The Indian term is pronounced somewhat like this, "Bosh-bish-gay-bish-gon-sen."

The successful business man now thought of home. He visited his parents in Europe and all the scenes of his quiet and uneventful boyhood days. Upon his return he founded the German American Bank. Here one has the true tale of a penniless immigrant lad.—Jewish Daily News.

Senator Calder, of New York, delivered an address at the dedication of Temple Isaac, in Brooklyn, in which he declared that, though it is untrue that there are symptoms of racial and religious persecution in this country, it is true that we have religious prejudices that are very dangerous. The senator also spoke in condemnatory terms of those who disseminate such prejudices and thus disturb the equilibrium and freedom of the country.

At a sheriff's execution sale held at Uzialdova, there was made an announcement by the official Polish auctioneer that Jewish bidding was not desirable and a warning was given at the same time to the Polish bidders that their acting as agents for undisclosed Jewish principals would be severely dealt with.

Child mortality is on the increase in Palestine. 150 out of every 1,000 being the death rate prevailing in Jerusalem. In other Palestine cities it is as high as 300 to every 1,000. This is four times as large a death rate as that prevailing in New York, which is but 71 to every 1,000.

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The Test

By E. A. H. ENDRES

Solomon Framig was a quiet-spoken, orthodox individual, with bushy gray whiskers and a fair-sized fortune, which his industry had accumulated despite innumerable and apparently insurmountable obstacles. Great independence, determination to use his own methods, and originality were the outstanding features of his character.

Neatly framed but without ostentation, the noble words of James Russell Lowell were displayed above Mr. Framig's roll-top desk. When tired or overtaken by some business disappointment, he would sometimes lean back in his swivel chair while his gaze rested on Lowell's framed phrases of wisdom:

"The longer on this earth we live,
And weigh the various qualities of men,
The more we feel the high, stern-featured beauty
Of plain devotedness to duty.
Steadfast and still, nor paid with mortal praise,
But finding amplest recompense
For life's ungarlanded expense
In work done squarely and unwasted days."

Solomon Framig especially relished the last line, with its reference to work and days that were not wasted.

From this one fact it may be fairly inferred that he was a practical man, with a practical man's disdain for things which he considered to be non-essential. Also, in alloting his share of imagination, Nature had been exceedingly parsimonious. This was one of his mental deficiencies. Another was excessive prejudice for things he did not like. He lived very happily with his wife, who was a sensible woman of excellent qualities. His thirty-year-old daughter, Hilda, was his only child; whom he had chained to his heart with the durable links of respect and affection. This girl was worthy of her father. She was as proud as Juno, as cold as Diana and as accomplished as Minerva. Thanks to her father's influence over her mind, Hilda's philosophy of life was built upon the firm belief that the imaginative faculties should be rigidly kept under the incessant and watchful control of cold reason. Therefore, her favorite phrase, a German one, was: Gebrauche gesunde Beurtheilungskraft. From the preceding remarks you must admit that Hilda, like her Biblical namesake, was an exceptional woman.

That's probably the reason she took an exceptional course when a certain rich man's son, David Hirsch, came looking for the hidden charm of life by seeking her in marriage. It is above stated that Solomon Framig was a man of prejudice for things he disliked. One of these dislikes, rooted strongly in his mind, was against our modern colleges. So, when young Hirsch came to ask Hilda's father the big question of "Can I have her?" the reception he got was not exactly a warm one. At first the astonished young man was abashed over the curt, sarcastic questions old Solomon Framig put to him.

"I don't care much for a fellow that's been in college," he began, secretly enjoying the look of consternation that for an instant flashed over the youth's face. "Besides, what use is your college education?" belligerently demanded Framig, scowling as his strong hands played with a lead pencil that lay, together with a volume of "Laurie and McClatchey's Homeopathic Medicine," on his severely plain library table.

Young Hirsh had not expected such a question put in such a manner. He saw it was a challenge. So now he nervously sat up very straight in his chair, somewhat puzzled for an instant just what to reply. "What use is a college education?" he echoed slowly. "Well, in the first place, a college education is graceful; it's ornamental—"

"Yes, it's ornamental all right; I'll concede that," interjected the older man. "But, like the brass work and dead wood about a ship, it makes no mighty contribution to the safety or the speed of the vessel. There's too much granted in favor of a course at college." Then, shrewdly appraising Hirsh's slight frown and wishing to air his views in an argument, he concluded with: "And if you don't mind my being a little critical, I'll say that results do not sustain the concession."

Young Hirsh moved uneasily in his chair. He was too courteous to show the displeasure he felt. "Well, I presume that for some people a college education would be a waste of time," he smilingly admitted, wishing to pacify the other.

But old Solomon caught, or thought he caught, an expression of tolerant commiseration in the other's voice, and it roiled him to be patronized by this youngster. So now he again demanded, rather testily: "What good is your college?" As a visitor I've been, as it were, through Princeton with a lantern. I've gazed at its libraries; I've glanced at its dining halls; I've experienced its recitation rooms, and borne testimony to its gymnasia, where students ambitious of fractures or dislocations may find every last appliance to aid them on their way. But at the finish I was moved to ask: What good is it —what does the student get?"

"I don't understand," retorted Hirsch.

"This is the idea," said Framig, making a gesture with his short, fat arm. "The value of anything depends on comparison of what one gives with what one gets. No one will part with dollars to gain dimes. Everything in its attainment must cost less than it comes to or the investment is a failure. That college president patronizingly told me that his institution can take a youth of fifteen of certain book acquirements and give him one year of preparation. Then with four years more he is graduated; in all, five years. At fifteen it is a popular theory that one has fifty-five years to live; a theory, be it old, against which insurance tabulations militate. Take the common view of it, however, the college demands of the student—besides the high fees—one eleventh of his life. Therefore I ask: What does the student get in return? What unusual ammunition does a college furnish him withal, which is to render him more than commonly effective on the firing line of life? His bed and board don't count, for they would doubtless find their equals in those feasts and feather beds which he left behind at home. Your athletics don't count, for every health result would have as prompt a coming if the student involved himself with a plow or a pile of cordwood for spaces similar to those expended in the gym. The benefit must, therefore, lurk in the curriculum."

Here young Hirsh started to speak, but the older man raised his hand in a gesture of admonition. "Let me finish," he said. "Everyone knows that the biggest scoundrels and grafters in American business and political life are graduates of American colleges. Therefore, I fail to see that the curriculum teaches decency, honesty or morality. In other words, America's system of so-called higher education is a farce."

For a moment young Hirsh, who has listened attentively, sat silently looking down at the Axminster carpet beneath his feet. Suddenly a thought occurred to him, and he chuckled as he raised his gray eyes and stared at Mr. Framig, who now stood wiping perspiration from his forehead.

"What are you really driving at?" demanded Hirsh, smiling affably, as his astute mind told him that all this talk of the old man was only a prelude for something to come.

"I'll be brutally frank with you," replied Framig, who secretly liked the youth who wanted to become his son-in-law. "You know that your

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PERSONALITIES

BY JOSEPH KAYE

(New York Special to *The Canadian Jewish Review*)

We are welcoming at this time a new singer to our shores. She is Isa Kremer, and if we are to put faith in reports, she is a prima donna of the folk songs. To our regret, we have heard only sparse reports of Mme. Kremer from the other side, else we would play the host to the singer's talent with more gallantry. But what we can safely tell you regarding her are some facts about her career. When her manager sends us two tickets for her début in New York then we can tell you if you may doff your hats to a new genius.

Mme. Kremer's manager informs us that she is an expert linguist, and in Italian especially, she has a flawless intonation. This is an achievement worthy of consideration, and something altogether different from most linguists, who must content themselves merely with fluent speech. What, however, is of more interest to us, and in accord with the chief aim of this page, is, is Isa Kremer a member in good standing?

She is. And in her possession is a Sefer Torah to attest to that fact. The story is as follows:

In her native Russia Isa Kremer achieved an enviable reputation as a singer and was very popular for her rendition of folk songs and the intimate songs of the nations. But, being a Jewess, her rights of traveling and living in various parts of Russia were restricted. To overcome this handicap she secured a passport as a dressmaker, and so was able to concertize.

During the war, it is related, Mme. Mouronitzeff, wife of the president of the Duma, organized a benefit concert in Moscow in aid of some war charity. The concert was to represent the Russians at the front. The artists were obtained and the affair was prominently advertised, but no customers appeared for the tickets. Thereupon the committee wisely decided that a revision in the program was necessary, and they asked Isa Kremer, who happened to be passing through Moscow, if she would participate in the concerts, knowing that her songs were popular.

As it was a concert symbolical of the soldiers, the singer consented, saying that she would sing in Jewish, in honor of the Jewish soldiers who were fighting with their Russian countrymen. The delegation demurred. Any language but Yiddish, they said; to which Mme. Kremer replied, no language but Yiddish. The delegation departed in ill-humor and a conference was held to discuss Isa Kremer's stiff-neckedness. The decision was prompted by necessity and Isa Kremer was invited to sing on her own conditions. Then the customers came, the concert was a success, and Jewish songs were heard in Moscow.

As a reward for her stanchness, the Jews of Moscow sent her the Sefer Torah, an extraordinary gift, and one to be prized above any other possession. National martyrs and heroes could hardly hope for a greater reward.

* * *

Last week we introduced you to Willie Auerbach-Levy. This week we will acquaint you with Victor David Brenner, another artist who works sometimes in a rather specialized field. Without actually knowing him, you probably have come in contact with his work many hundreds of times a year. He enjoys the unique distinction of being with you at all hours of the day and in the most familiar places, for Victor David Brenner is the designer of the famous Lincoln penny.

From Shavly, a little village in what was Russia, when the gentility ruled and the people worked, a boy of sixteen, bundle in hand, set out to win fame. He was the grandson of a blacksmith, and the son of a metal worker and maker of family seals. This was the beginning of the first chapter of the story of Brenner. From that obscure little town he was setting out on a mission that was to result in the bringing of art ideals home to even the poorest home, for it is to be supposed that it is poor people who pay the most attention to the pennies. In the Lincoln penny Brenner made radical departures from uninspired designs on current coinage and produced a neat work of art.

Up to his sixteenth year young Brenner was employed in his father's little shop and learned the trade of die cutting. Now he wanted work bigger than catering to Russian aristocracy. He traveled about from village to village, taking orders as they came to him by chance or soliciting work at the inns he passed by. Coming to a large town he entered an establishment which made line engravings for publishers and cut rubber stamps. For nine months the young man remained in this place, learning a new branch of his craft. In his eighteenth year he halted at Riga long enough to learn jewelry engraving, exchanging for this knowledge his own of die cutting. At nineteen he returned to his native province and set up in Kovno as an engraver of musical instruments, jewelry and seals.

Still his ambitions were not satisfied. America at this time loomed large in the horizon of aspiring youth, and the vision was fame, fortune and idealism. Without money, but armed with fine skill in a highly paid profession, Brenner came to New York.

Ignorant of the language and customs of the new land, he did not find his fit place as an engraver, and had to be contented with work in a little shop on Essex Street, on the East Side. There he engraved badges for neighboring clubs and societies and cut dies for jewelers and engravers. Two years later he was sufficiently versed in the ways of America to open a little shop for himself in the jewelers' district of New York, and with his savings to send for his parents and his brother. His business prospered, and so ended the first chapter of Victor David Brenner.

The second chapter began when Professor Ettinger, a well-known collector of coins, one day came across in an East Side shop a little badge with the head of Beethoven, used as the emblem of a local singing society. The badge interested the professor so much that he made inquiries and soon located the designer of the badge. The designer interested the collector even more than the badge, and he took him to the president of the American Numismatic Society, who showed Brenner the society's collection of coins—a wonderful collection, which revealed to the eager eyes of the artisan a broad field for his talents. It was then that the idea was born in Brenner's brain that coins can be made a medium between art and the people. He saw the value of an artistically designed coin in awakening a love for the beauties of the sculptor's and the painter's art.

Through the influence of the Numismatic Society he obtained several commissions for the designing of medals for various purposes. One of these commissions was for the execution of the medal that was presented to Nansen and Peary.

These commissions were naturally not enough to enable Brenner to make a living from his new work, and he kept on at his business and did so well that he began to amass a comfortable banking account. Then the artist in him interfered. It made him close up his shop after four years of commerce and transported him to Paris, to the Academie Julian, where the pupils enjoyed the tuition of Roty, then one of the most celebrated medalists in Europe. Brenner became a pupil of Roty's and also studied sculpture under Alexandre Charpentier, an adherent of the Rodin school.

After a period of study in Paris Brenner returned to New York and hung out his shingle as a medalist. His ability was quickly recognized, and the National Academy of Design placed him on its teaching staff.

Brenner had climbed, but he was not yet satisfied. Three years after his return to New York he went back to Paris and resumed his studies at the Academie, with the definite aim of finally breaking with commercial art. After this second period of study he

Continued on page 17

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Published Weekly by the Canadian Jewish Review

OFFICE, SUITE 109 119 BAY STREET, TORONTO
Telephone Adelaide 7628-9

Entered as Second-Class Mail at the Post Office in Toronto, Ont., in December, 1921

Subscription Price, $3.00 per Year. United States, $3.50

To insure publication, all correspondence and news matter must reach this Office by Tuesday evening of each week.

G. W. Cohen, Managing Editor. S. A. Freedlander, Advertising Manager.
Rabbi B. R. Brickner, Contributing Editor

Canadian Jewish Review invites correspondence on subjects of interest to the Jewish people, but disclaims responsibility for indorsement of the views expressed by the writers. All correspondence must be signed with the full name of the writer.

November 3, 1922 VOLUME III. NUMBER 1

Editorials

THE FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF THE CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

THIS issue marks our first birthday anniversary. We are one year old. We feel that we will be forgiven if, with due respect to the amenities of modesty and reserve, we review some of the contributions, which we believe have resulted from our presence in the field of Canadian Jewish journalism, in spite of the scepticism generally expressed when we made our debut a year ago.

We have in the year of our existence become known throughout Canada as a fearless spokesman of Jewish rights. We have tried to be not merely local or provincial in our interests, but to serve all of Canadian Jewry. We have endeavored to blend two concepts—Judaism and Canadianism—into a harmonious synthetic whole. When the Jew has been attacked unfairly, we served as a means of self-defense, and in this regard have come to be recognized by the non-Jewish press, and respected by our non-Jewish neighbors. On the other hand we have not hesitated to touch the sore spots of our communal life. When occasion arose, we pointed the way to rectify our errors.

We are happy in the thought that we have never championed any cause or person in the spirit of blind partisanship. We have endeavored to pursue the policy, an impartial and honest medium for the expression of all views on all questions which affect Jewish life. We have ever been aware that every great issue has two sides; that the truth concerning every public Jewish question, can be reached only through a fearless and unprejudiced presentation of the facts from both points of view. We are glad to find that in this respect we have won the universal support of the Jewish reading public. We have found our place as the family journal in Jewish homes, in Toronto, as well as every large and small city in Canada.

We have become the authentic and authoritative source of information on current Jewish life to the non-Jewish world in Canada. In news and editorial we have frequently been reprinted and favorably commented upon in the Canadian press. This has incidentally served to enlighten our non-Jewish neighbors concerning the life and activities of the Jewish community. We have tried to remove suspicion and prejudice, and we are gradually making for a better relationship between our community and our non-Jewish fellow-citizens. The Anglo-Jewish press across the border and in England, looks to our columns for news of Canadian Jewry, whose growth and progress are being carefully watched.

We endeavored to present to our readers a paper of high order, both in form and content. In this respect we have few peers in the field of Anglo-Jewish journalism. Through our connection with the best Jewish news bureaux, we have been able to publish articles and stories of unusual merit, and to many readers our international Jewish news columns have been the only source of contact with world Jewry, particularly, as we have liberally given space to all the big national and international Jewish movements.

We have been the only medium available to our local Jewish organizations, religious and philanthropic, literary and social, for the publication of their plans and activities before the English-reading Jewish public. There is hardly a Jewish home in Canada to-day where there are not several members of the family, who read, write and speak the English language, for English is rapidly becoming for most Jews in Canada, the sole language medium. Undoubtedly the publicity given to local Jewish communal activities has resulted in a renewal of interest in every field of Jewish endeavor.

Our weekly correspondence from the various large Jewish centers in Canada, our social and personal columns have all served to acquaint everybody in the community with such announcements as are of general public interest, and thus we have made it possible for all groups to know one another better. The barriers that existed between group and group, due to ignorance, one of the other, are gradually giving way to mutual understanding and respect.

Our advertising columns, a very important feature of the modern newspaper, have been kept free from any objectionable announcement. We have from time to time sacrificed considerable financial profit to maintain the highest standard of advertising ethics. To our advertisers we owe a debt of gratitude for their continued confidence and co-operation.

The support that we have received from every section of the Jewish community throughout Canada has been most encouraging. This support is heartily appreciated. It tends to make us feel that our purpose, to stand as an impartial medium for the dissemination of Jewish news and views, meets with public favor.

To every subscriber, to the advertisers, to the men and women in the Jewish community who have in any way assisted us in the difficult task of preserving our high standard, we express our heart-felt thanks and appreciation.

We will always continue to stand on the watch tower to protect Jewish interests and to serve Canadian Jewry through its formative years to become a great and glorious link in the chain of World Jewry.

THE "JOIN UP" CAMPAIGN

AN interesting and in many senses a unique campaign was started a few weeks ago in New York City, where over a million and a half Jews live. The slogan of the campaign is "Join Junior Jewry." Its motto is "Join, Learn and Serve." It is conducted by the Friedlander Educational Conference of which Mr. Israel Chipkin, an expert in Jewish Education, is the secretary and leading spirit. The drive had the support of the leading organizations interested in the Jewish Youth of New York City. Judge Otto A. Rosalsky is honorary chairman of the committee which includes such prominent men as Louis Marshall, Felix M. Warburg, Dr. Cyrus Adler and Dr. Joseph Silverman. Letters endorsing the campaign have been received from the Vice-President of the United States and other distinguished Americans.

What is the object of this campaign? Not money—nor buildings. "Join week" is an appeal to the Jewish youth, of whom there are over 300,000 in New York City, of adolescent age, to affiliate with some class or club or institution devoted to Jewish activity. It is a call to the hearts and minds of Israel's youth to join the Jewish fold, not as passive and indifferent members, but in a spirit of service to Jewry and themselves.

The leaders of the campaign are trying to point out to the Jewish youth that Americanism and Judaism go hand in hand, that they complement and supplement one another, that the better Jews they are, the better Americans they will be. With the spirit of Israel Friedlander motivating the workers, the Jewish youth for the first time are being roused to self-consciousness and a feeling of *noblesse oblige*. They are encouraged to locate some Jewish class or club or institution in their neighbourhood and join up. Having joined up to see that the club, class or institution provides them with some opportunity for Jewish study. It is on **study**—Jewish study—that stress is being laid.

The appalling ignorance of our youth concerning things Jewish has become proverbial. The survival of the Jew is menaced by the ignorance of our growing generation. Ignorance breeds indifference. Indifference within is more deadly than Antisemitism from without. This is the first drive of its kind among our already driven-to-desperation people. It is significant that this should be a campaign for Jewish education, and that it should be conducted by young men of the type of Mr. Chipkin, who are devoting their very all, that our youth of America should be made safe for Judaism.

The walls are up on our new building

The walls of our new building on Ossington Avenue, just south of Dundas Street, are already roof-high and give a good idea of its almost limitless capacity for better laundry service. The humble family wash has, nowhere in Canada, such a building devoted exclusively to it. Continuously good service has built up this wonderful business. Are you on our list of pleased housewives? If not—your telephone will bring our driver.

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It is fitting and proper that the conference responsible for the campaign should bear the name of the martyred Israel Friedlander, who was a leader in the field of Jewish culture and Judaism, like Saul, "from the shoulders up taller than any other man in the camp." Israel Friedlander represented better than anyone we know, the perfect synchronization between traditional Judaism and Western culture. It is futile to hope that our present Jewish youth can be reared as Friedlander would have desired. The process of Judaizing the present youth started fifteen years too late. Nevertheless they may catch a spark of that fire, which was his.

The campaign in New York City is meeting with the success, which is due it. Thousands of Jewish boys and girls in their teens are answering the call to join, learn, and serve Israel and humanity. This success should encourage Jewish communities throughout the United States and Canada to follow the example set in New York City. The Jewish youth of Toronto, whose numbers run into the thousands, are yearning to be organized, and to be given the opportunity to join classes, clubs and institutions devoted to Jewish study and service. What have we done, and what are we doing, in Toronto and the other Canadian cities to retain our Jewish youth? It would be well for the leaders of Canadian Jewry to bethink themselves ere it is too late. Our charities, our hospitals and our orphanages are necessary, but what are they all compared to the need for Jewish schools, classes, clubs and institutions, which will preserve for us our Jewish youth?

Barnett R. Brickner

every friday

The function of a temple, if it is to be a truly living force, must be to give our youth a livable code. It must be a spiritual university—a cultural center for the mind and body. It need not busy itself so much with the after-life or with the dead past as with making life here pleasanter and more attractive. It must cultivate in our children a love for the finer attainments of the human race—music, art, literature, and cultural tradition. But the most essential function of a temple should be to inculcate into our youth the social consciousness that shall find expression in true service. By that is not meant merely the donation or distribution of charity to the poor, for this may go along with a feeling of superiority, contumely and contempt for the recipients, and this is far from being uplifting for either. By true service is meant a broad-minded, large-hearted sympathy for our unfortunate, down-trodden fellow-beings, a feeling of joint responsibility for the social ills, and an attitude of constructive amelioration. It is the acquisition of an intelligent interest in all civic matters of importance, locally and nationally. Certainly there can be no loftier goal for a temple to strive for.

—I. Rabens, M.D., in "The Sentinel."

* * * *

At risk of incurring the wrath of the classified department, but in the interest of love's young dream, we reprint, free of charge, the following advertisement which appeared in fat type in the Cleveland Review and Observer:

Refined Jewess—widow, 48 years of age, good-looking, intelligent, some means, no incumbrance—would like to correspond with gentleman, widower or bachelor, age of 50 to 57 yrs. who is of Reform Jewish Faith.

If, peradventure, we turn out to be an unwitting "shadchan" by this deed, we herewith forfeit all percentage of the "some means." The reason is that there is something touching in the faith that leads a widow of 48, no matter how good looking, to pay money for an ad like that. It looks hopeless to us, for alas, it has long been the proclivity of fancy-free gentlemen of from 50 to 57 years to prefer correspondence with ladies at least 20 years younger than 48.

* * * *

When winter comes to Toronto, spring is far behind, and thousands live in black poverty and biting winds. Remember that the Jewish poor are the special charge of all Jews, Reform or Orthodox, in every corner of town. They are as the Palestinian "Chaluzim" are to Judge Mack, of Chicago, who at the famous Cleveland Convention of Zionists said: "Why do you say 'your Chaluzim'? They are not yours or mine, but our 'Chaluzim.'" So with this winter's poor. They are not yours or mine, but ours, and the Federation can tell any one how to take a possessive interest.

* * * *

Sunday afternoon, six members of the Girls' Industrial Refuge, 14 Belmont Street, bobbed their hair and so stirred the ire of the institution authorities, that the girls were forced to spend the following night in Court Street Police Station as punishment. Whether the girls were incarcerated for cutting their hair or for cutting it on the Lord's day, we (ever gallant in defense of hair-bobbers) do not know. But what we do know is that the offense was in no way commensurate with the penalty, and we shall scan the papers eagerly for some news of possible punishment that befell the institution heads.

* * * *

An undernourished, colorless creature came to a Jewish home to apply for a position as maid. She wore a coat of one decade and dress of another; the soles of her shoes were broken, but her spirit was still intact. When she discovered her exact locale she was sorrowful, but firm in her fidelity to the prejudices of a life-time. "No," she said gently, "I don't think I care to work for Jewish people."

* * * *

Rivka says: "It's a dull week that doesn't see its little war somewhere."

f.f.c.

First Appearance of "Welcome Stranger" in the City at the Community Theatre Night Under I.O.B.B. Auspices

Mr. Sam Harris, the famous Broadway theatrical producer, has offered to release the production of "Welcome Stranger" for Community Theatre Night to be held on November 27, at Loew's Uptown Theatre in place of "Disraeli."

"Welcome Stranger" was to be produced at one of our local theatres during this season for the first time, but Mr. Harris, out of sympathy for the cause which the Community Theatre Night represents, has seen fit to cancel the booking and permit the production of this super-play on Community Theatre Night.

"Welcome Stranger" has been playing on Broadway to capacity houses for several years, and the Executive of the Bnai Brith felt that they could not afford to refuse Mr. Harris' kind offer.

"Welcome Stranger" has a particularly Jewish appeal, and has set New York talking. Mr. Harris stated that he would endeavor to have Mr. George Sidney, who starred in the play, take the leading role on Community Theatre Night.

QUEEN ESTHER CIRCLE

Queen Esther Circle, Judean Benevolent and Friendly Society, at a meeting held recently, decided to have a dance and card party on Tuesday, November 28, at Davis Hall, College and Dovercourt. All proceeds will be for the purpose of buying a cot at the Jewish Hospital.

LONDON HEBREW LADIES' SOCIETY CONCERT

A concert under the auspices of the London Hebrew Ladies' Society was held on Sunday, October 29, at the Men of England Assembly Hall. Among those who participated were: Miss Slavin, moving pictures; Miss Orloff and Circle, sketch; Misses Shulman, Disher, Labell, Herman, Mrs. Drifeld and daughter, solos. Mr. N. Gollom acted as chairman for the evening. A committee consisting of Mrs. Orloff, president; Mrs. Nyman, vice-president; Mrs. Gollom, treasurer, and Mrs. Rose, Mrs. Ketsen, Mrs. Abramovitz, Mrs. Shulman, Mrs. Levy, Mrs. Caplan, Mrs. Moscovitz and Mrs. Greenberg, assisted in serving refreshments.

MAIL BOX

HAND-PICKED FROM FLORIDA

October 23, 1922

CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW:

Enclosed please find check for three dollars ($3.00), as per statement of September 6.

I may say that we are receiving your CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW regularly, and congratulate you on the wonderful progress your paper is making.

For your information, I may say that I was a resident in Toronto for twenty years and closely connected with all Jewish institutions and affairs, and I still have a warm spot in my heart for your city; as a matter of fact, I always speak of Toronto as my home.

I follow up very closely all the local news as it interests me to keep in touch with the daily occurrences of old friends.

Very respectfully,
L. SHAPIRO.

DE SOLA CLUB

The first meeting of the De Sola Club was held in the new club-rooms Sunday, October 29, at 3 p.m. Brief and snappy speeches were made by the president, Mr. J. Krockower and the Housing Committee. Good speakers have been secured by the Literary Committee and a debate will be held within three weeks.

The official opening of the new club-room will take place early in December. A stag party will be held on Tuesday, October 31, at 7.30 p.m., in the new club-rooms, for members and friends.

The executive decided to hold the club-rooms open Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings for the members. Meetings will be held regularly every Sunday afternoon at 3.00 p.m.

HADASSAH

The Central Chapter of Hadassah will begin their season's activities with a matinee at the Academy Theatre, through the courtesy of Mrs. S. Bloom Bloor Street West, on Monday, November 27, through the courtesy of Mrs. S. Bloom.

COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN, TORONTO BRANCH

The Council's big affair, Vanity Fair, and the Children's Chanukah Carnival, run jointly by the Senior and Junior sections of the Council of Jewish Women, will be held as previously announced, on December 14, at Odd Fellows' Hall, College Street. This is to be a marvellous time for the children, with every attraction from Punch and Judy to taffy apples. There will be supper for old and young, and a jolly good time for all. Children accompanied by adults admitted free, and a souvenir for every child.

Women's Auxiliary of the Talmud Torah Organized

On Sunday afternoon, October 29, in the chambers of the University Avenue Synagog, an important meeting was held under the auspices of a committee appointed for that purpose, by the Women's Auxiliary of the Goel Tzedek Congregation. Rabbi Siegel presided and Mrs. Nathanson spoke of the need of a Women's Auxiliary. As a result of this meeting the Women's Auxiliary of the Talmud Torah (Simcoe Street, and the new Talmud Torah, Brunswick Avenue) was officially organized, and a staff of provisional officers elected: Mrs. M. Levin, president; Mrs. F. Clavir, secretary; Mrs. P. James, treasurer. The following committee was appointed to assist the officers: Mesdames I. H. Siegel, A. Samuels, G. Kling, Lieberman, P. Levy, Harry Clavir, S. Lewis, D. Levinne, Wolfson, Brait, Breslin, Brown, Alspector and Isaacson.

EZRAS NOSHEM SOCIETY

The Ezras Noshem Society held a regular meeting on Tuesday, October 24, at the Zionist building, when three hundred women were present. The hospital will be opened on December 17. A bazaar will be held December 12.

DR. WEITZMAN ZIONIST CLUB ELECTION

At the election of officers of the Dr. Weitzman Zionist Club on October 22, at the Zionist Building, the following were elected for the coming term: Hon. president, Mr. D. Abramovitz; president, M. Dancyger; vice-president, I. Abrams; secretary, A. Kernerman; and treasurer, M. Rosen. Addresses were given by the newly elected officers and they were installed at the same meeting. Various committees were appointed to deal with the club's work.

Those who advertise in the *Review* are inviting your friendship and patronage—they give value, courtesy and service.

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Dominion Correspondence

HAMILTON

Mr. Boris Zola, who is attending third year Dents., was home over Sunday.

Mr. William Scheiber, who is studying at Osgoode Hall, motored in on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fibus.

Miss Sara Pearlstein entertained for a number of her friends on Sunday evening at her home, 22 Dunsmure Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Besrodner gave a dinner in honor of her guest, Mrs. Oakem. Covers were laid for fifty guests.

Mrs. Harry Vineberg has left for her home in Montreal.

Miss M. Goldberg was a visitor in Montreal for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Takeman were visitors in St. Catharines last week.

Mr. J. Goldblatt, S. Hershman, Morley and George Goldblatt, motored to St. Catharines last week.

Mrs. S. Needle and Mrs. Rose Levy were visitors to Toronto last Friday to hear Mischa Elman.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Lapofsky and Miss Silver motored from Smithville to visit Mrs. Lapofsky's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Goldstein, Queen Street N.

Dr. F. Oakem, of Toronto, is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robkin.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Levy motored to St. Catharines last week.

Rabbi J. Berger and Mrs. Moe Levy have been elected on the executive board of the Children's Aid Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Levy, Toronto, motored to Hamilton last week, to visit Mrs. Levy's mother, Mrs. F. Harris, Delaware Avenue.

Council News

The opening meeting of the season of the Recreation Centre for girls, was held on Saturday evening at the Bnai Brith lodge rooms. Owing to the large number attending, it was deemed advisable to divide the girls into two classes, junior and senior. A class will be held in the vestry rooms of the Beth Jacob and the Anshe Sholom Synagogs. These will be held simultaneously on Saturday evenings.

Hadassah

The Chapter will hold its annual meeting on Wednesday evening, November 1, in the United Hebrew Building. Election of officers will take place and plans for the season will be arranged.

Beth Jacob Ladies' Aid

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid was held on Sunday afternoon, October 22, in the vestry rooms of the synagog. There was a large attendance. The president, Mrs. Freiman, welcomed the members, expressing her appreciation for the earnest, successful work accomplished during her absence. Mrs. S. Needle was unanimously elected as first vice-president. Mrs. M. Lax and Mrs. L. Bercovitz were elected on the Investigating Committee; Mrs. I. Robinson and Mrs. Soskin, Sick Committee. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served of which Mrs. H. Frieman was the hostess.

The Ladies' Aid and the Beth Jacob Social Circle are running a whist drive and dance on Sunday evening, November 26, at the club-rooms, to raise funds for the synagog.

Deborah Ladies' Aid

A card party that was successful from both a social and financial standpoint was held in the vestry rooms of the Anshe Sholom Synagog, under the auspices of the Deborah Ladies' Aid Society. The chest of silver, donated by Mr. S. A. Lyons, was won by Mr. J. Ruben, holding winning number 291, and the pretty hand-worked towel, donated by Mrs. Silverman, was won by Mr. L. Mack, holding ticket number 140. The first and second bridge prizes went to Mrs. R. Hartman and Mrs. D. Sweet, and the whist prizes to Miss R. Lamberg and Mrs. J. Blumenthal. All credit is due to Mrs. J. Kaplansky and Mrs. J. Ruben and their able assistants for the successful affair.

ST. CATHARINES

St. Catharines Hebrew Club held an election of officers for the ensuing year, Wednesday evening, October 26. The following were elected:

Myer Sulman—President.
Max Siegiman—Vice-President.
R. J. Hoffman—Treasurer.
Edward Offstien—Secretary.
Soloman Herzog—Marshall.
Auditors—Dr. G. Z. Volpe and Harry Katzman.
Entertainment and Educational Committee—Joseph Stien, chairman; Dr. G. Z. Volpe and T. Kramer.

"Y" News

Any club still wishing to enter the "Y" Debating League may send their applications before November 5. Seven clubs have already entered. The first organization meeting will take place on Tuesday evening, November 7, at the "Y" building, at 8 p.m. Each club is invited to send two representatives.

On Sunday evening, November 5, Prof. J. A. Dale, of the Social Service Department of the University of Toronto, will lecture to the members of the "Y" and their friends. This will be the first of a series of the Sunday evening lectures. All are welcome.

Gym. classes have started for the intermediate boys Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from 7 to 8.30 p.m., and Sunday from 1.30 to 2.30, and for the Junior Boys, Tuesday and Thursday, from 4 to 5 o'clock, and on Sunday from 2.30 to 3.30 p.m.

The Girls' Gym. classes are on Monday and Wednesday evenings, from 7.30 to 9 o'clock.

The first community dance, which was held at the "Y" building on Saturday evening last, was very much enjoyed by all who attended. These dances will be held every Saturday evening, and the public are cordially invited. The Gottlieb orchestra has been secured for the dances.

Still Going Strong

The Y.M.H.A. Rugby teams are surely making a name for themselves in their first year of this line of sport. Hats must be taken off and cheers given for the Y.M.H.A. Balfours, for they are Junior City Champions for the year 1922. They certainly put up a great battle to win the honors. Credit must be given to Captain Sammy Gold and Barney Cohen for their wonderful work on the half line. A series with Hamilton is being arranged for the Ontario championship, the first game to be played this coming Saturday if possible.

The Y.M.H.A. Juvenile team is also going strong, needing but one more game to cinch their section. Tougher opposition will be encountered when they play against the winners of the East and West sections. Taking the Juvenile team on the whole, they are well balanced and look good to win the honors for the "Y." The Juveniles, with Captain Earl Freeman at their head, have shown more trick plays to the onlookers than was thought possible for a team of boys not over 18 years of age. With a half line that looks good enough for Junior O.R.F.U. next season, and a strong wing line that never says die, they should win one more championship for the Y.M.H.A.

The scores for the last Saturday's games are: Y.M.H.A. Balfours 14, Ravinas 3. Y.M.H.A. Juveniles 14, Playgrounds 8.

Boxing

Under the supervision of Harry Freeman, a class of boxing will be held every Sunday between 12 and 1 o'clock p.m. This class is free to all members of the "Y." Many of the boys have signified their intentions of taking up boxing as they want to win more honors. The first boxing tournament of the "Y" will be held the first week in December. This is giving the boxers of other clubs a chance to get in shape. It is expected that over 50 entries will be in the hands of the "Y" ready for the fray. More information may be had by applying to Harry Freeman, Supervisor of Athletics for the Y.M.H.A. for the year 1922-23.

As a result of the bankruptcy of Landzman's bank in Copenhagen, Emil Glickstat, Jewish Minister of Denmark, has resigned, after giving his entire fortune to help make good the loss sustained by depositors of the institution, of which he was president. This financial collapse is virtually forcing Glickstat to retire from public life.

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CONGREGATIONAL

HOLY BLOSSOM HEBREW CONGREGATION, BOND STREET

Friday evening lecture season, with services, will commence on Friday evening, November 3. The subject of Rabbi Brickner's lecture will be **"Why Should the Jews Survive?"** The regular Sabbath morning services with sermon will be on Saturday morning, November 4, at 10.15. The subject of the sermon will be

"Iconoclasts"

The choir has been considerably augmented, and the music will be a feature of the services. All are welcome at these services. Rabbi Brickner is particularly anxious this year to reach the thinking element among the Jewish youth of the city and promises a series of lectures that will deal with many of the problems both general and Jewish that confront the intellectual Jew to-day. His endeavor will be not so much to answer doubt as to stimulate thought.

Temple Sisterhood

The November meeting of the Temple Sisterhood, at the home of Mrs. S. Lorie, 48 Clarendon Avenue, on the afternoon of November 8, will be one of welcome. A musicale and tea have been arranged. Every member is cordially invited to be present.

The Sisterhood has undertaken to renovate the synagog chambers and school-rooms. Plans are now under way to make the hall available for dances, receptions, and plays. Work will be begun within a week. The approximate cost will be $1,500.00.

Branch Sabbath School

The branch Sabbath school of the Sisterhood, which meets at the Y.M. & Y.W.H.A., doubled its attendance last Saturday and had an enrollment of one hundred pupils. Under the able leadership of Mr. Edmund Scheuer, much is expected from that school, which was organized to counteract the missionary tendencies in the neighborhood, and to give the children an opportunity to receive instruction in Jewish history, ethics and religion.

The executive committee voted to contribute the sum of $100.00 to the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, toward the maintenance of a religious teacher for the Jewish boys at the Mimico Industrial School.

The executive committee of the Sisterhood wishes to thank the ladies and gentlemen in the community for their generous donations towards the food sale.

The following have joined the organization within the last month: Mesdames Archie Jacobs, Koppelman, J. Perkins, Abe Freeman, Joseph Dunkelman, Isidore Bernstein, Alex Singer, Fred Singer, Sol Koplar, S. Sternberg, I. Berk, Gus Kaplan.

The entertainment committee of the Sisterhood is now making arrangements for a congregational dinner and general good time, to be held on the evening of December 6. Members of the congregation and the Sisterhood are urged to reserve this date. Detailed announcements will be made in the future.

CONGREGATION GOEL TZEDEK, UNIVERSITY AVENUE SYNAGOG

"The Antiquity of Judaism"

The above will be the topic of Rabbi Siegel's lecture, Saturday, November 4, at 10.45 a.m. In this lecture Rabbi Siegel will attempt to trace the origins of our tradition and to refute the popular notion that most of our traditional customs are comparatively recent innovations.

Friday Evening Glee Club

A new circle of the Y.P.L. is being formed by some of its members and will be known as the Friday Evening Glee Club. The first meeting of the Circle will be held on Friday night, November 3, at 7.30 o'clock, at the Zion Institute. The purpose of the club is to popularize Yiddish folk songs, Hebrew songs, and traditional chants, better known as "Zemiroth." Refreshments will be served and the program will consist of group singing and chanting. Members of the Y.P.L. are cordially invited.

Y.P.L. ELECTION NOVEMBER 5

The nomination and election of the Young People's League of the Goel Tzedek Synagog will take place on Sunday evening next, November 5, 1922, at 8.15 sharp, in the vestry chambers of the Synagog.

All members of the Young People's League are invited to be present.

RAYMOS GIRLS' CLUB

The semi-monthly meeting of the Raymos Girls was held on Sunday, October 29, 1922, at the home of Miss Jennie Lewis, 631 Manning Avenue.

THE BOOT AND SHOE SOCIETY

The Boot and Shoe Society will hold a bridge and whist at the Prince George Hotel on Tuesday evening, November 7, at 8 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from Miss Feldstein, Park, 804, or any other member.

WEITZMAN CLUB MEETING

A meeting of the Dr. Weitzman Zionist Club was held at the Zionist Building on October 29. The newly-elected officers gave a brief outline on the club's activities. An address was delivered by the secretary. This was followed by an address by the honorary president, Mr. D. Abramovitz, on "Zionism." A vote of thanks was extended both speakers. The Social Committee have arranged an extensive program, including a dance to be held at the Zionist Building on Sunday, November 12. Particulars will be announced next week.

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ADELAIDE 954 or 966

PERSONAL MENTION

All Society Items and other local notes should be communicated to the office of the Review by 5 o'clock each Tuesday afternoon in order to appear in the current week's issue. Wedding and engagement announcements will not be printed unless they bear the telephone number of the sender. Telephones Adelaide 7628-7629.

Mrs. L. Simon, 20 South Drive, and the Misses Kallmeyer, 94 South Drive, spent a few days in Clarkson.

* * *

Miss M. S. Samuel, Nanton Court, is visiting in Woodstock.

* * *

Mr. Herman Frankel, of Montreal, who visited his sister, Mrs. J. Levy, 410 Jarvis Street, has returned home.

* * *

Miss Gertrude Teich, Markham St., is visiting in New York City.

* * *

Mrs. William Goodman, of New York, spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Charles Draimin, Howland Avenue, before leaving for Whitby where she is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph King.

* * *

Mrs. H. Marshack, Grenadier Road, left recently for an extended trip through the United States.

* * *

Mrs. H. Mendelson and son, leaves Sunday for Montreal to attend the wedding of the former's brother, Mr. H. Gordon, to Miss Nellye Kolber, which will take place November 7 at the Shaar Hashomayim Synagog, Westmount.

* * *

Mrs. Mortimer Levy, Rushton Road, entertained a number of friends Thursday in honor of Mrs. R. Guttman, of New York.

* * *

Mr. Oscar James, Admiral Road, who was on the Queen's Rugby Team, has returned to College.

* * *

The Bar Mitzvah of Harold, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Pritzker, McLean Avenue, will take place at the Holy Blossom Sygnagog Saturday, November 4. Mr. and Mrs. Pritzker will be "At Home" Sunday afternoon, November 5, in honor of their son.

* * *

Miss E. Wexman, Brock Avenue, gave a delightful Hallowe'en party, Sunday evening to about thirty-five of her friends.

* * *

Rabbi J. Siegel will leave for New York on Monday for a ten days' stay. While there, he will visit the Kehillah Board of Education with reference to the Sunday School work of his congregation.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. D. I. Siegel, of Cochrane, are visiting with Mrs. Siegel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Teich, Markham Street. Mrs. Siegel will remain in the city for a few weeks.

* * *

Miss Ruth Miller, Palmerston Gardens, spent a few days in Buffalo and Niagara Falls, N.Y.

A bright social event of last week was the first dance of the Montefiore Girls which took place Tuesday last at the Metropolitan Assembly Rooms. About two hundred were present.

* * *

Drs. Benjamin and Minnie Cohen, are now residing in their new home, 14 Grinthorpe Road.

* * *

In honor of the approaching marriage of Miss Ida Lavine to Mr. David Sadowski, Miss Etta Sadowski entertained at the tea hour Sunday afternoon.

* * *

Miss Eva Goldstein, Markham Street, visited for a few days in Buffalo and Niagara Falls, N.Y.

* * *

Miss Edna Nowack, Huron Street, entertained at a Hallowe'en Party.

* * *

Mrs. J. Lavine, Lauder Avenue, invited friends in Sunday.

* * *

Miss Eva Zatulove, of St. Catharines, was a guest in the city.

* * *

Miss Frieda Cohen, Crawford Street, was hostess at a jolly Hallowe'en party, Saturday. All present were dressed in colored dominoes. The rooms were gay with Hallowe'en decorations.

* * *

Miss Celia Zacks, of Kingston, spent two days in the city.

* * *

Miss Rose Nathanson, Close Avenue, gave a Hallowe'en party Saturday.

* * *

Messrs. Sidney Tennenbaum and Harrison Lehrer spent the week-end in Montreal, where they went to attend the stag given in Mr. Tennenbaum's honor.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wexman, Brock Avenue, entertained twenty-five little friends of their son at a Hallowe'en party in honor of his birthday.

* * *

Mrs. B. Rosenthal and son are visiting Mrs. Rosenthal's sister, Mrs. H. Swartz, Montreal.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Berger and Mrs. M. J. Curtiss, of Cleveland, are in the city to attend the Bar Mitzvah of their nephew, Harold Pritzker.

* * *

Miss Sara Kaplan, Bathurst Street, gave a tea Sunday afternoon in honor of Miss Celia Zacks, of Kingston.

* * *

Miss Tobie Simon, Queen Street West, entertained at a merry Hallowe'en party, Sunday evening.

* * *

Mr. Jack Thuna, while en route from Vancouver to Montreal, spent a few days with Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Thuna.

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TORONTO, CAN.

Miss Harriet Raphael, of Port Arthur, is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Couts, Danforth Avenue.

* * *

A delightful whist was given by Miss Leaha Lerner at her home, Huron Street, Thursday. The guests were Misses Pearl Levy, Ethel Weinstein, Eva Rosenthal, Mary Allander, Celia Profsky, Minnie Granatstein, Rose Schiff and Estelle Adler who won the first prize. A dainty luncheon was served.

* * *

Mr. Samuel Zacks, of Kingston, visited in the city for a few days.

* * *

Miss Frances Freedman, Dundas Street West, gave a linen shower last week in honor of Miss Netta Wintrope, bride-elect of this month.

* * *

Miss Mollie Rotstein, Brunswick Avenue, entertained a large number of her friends Saturday.

* * *

The marriage of Miss Netta Wintrope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wintrope, High Park Avenue, and Mr. David Shulman will take place Wednesday, November 29.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. Slotkin entertained Friday last in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. B. Levine, Queen Street West, entertained at dinner Sunday in celebration of the Bar Mitzvah of their son, George. Among the guests were, Mr. Nathanson, Mr. Madorfsky, Mrs. F. Bernett, of Ottawa, grandmother of George, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sagman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bernett, Mr. and Mrs. Griss, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gold, Mr. and Mrs. I. Gold, Mr. and Mrs. Issacs, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Issacs, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ward and the Misses L. and E. Sagman and S. Gatzin.

* * *

A charming miscellaneous shower was given by Sophia Mannis and Anna and Helen Schwartz, at the home of Sophia Mannis, Brunswick Avenue. The girls present were the members of the Ruth Girls, Grace Aguilar Girls and Miriam Girls, whose ages range from ten to twelve years. The shower was in aid of the new Jewish Hospital bazaar which takes place next month. Many useful articles were contributed.

* * *

An enjoyable evening was spent Saturday at the home of Miss Rae Bregman, Lippincott Street, when she entertained at a Hallowe'en party. The rooms were beautifully decorated for the occasion. Mr. Max Benson acted as chairman. The hostess was dressed as a peasant girl; Misses Sadie Egelnick, as card girl; Jean Rosen, powder puff girl; Mollie Lovestring, mysterious masquerader; Miss Fannie Gord, harem girl; Pearl Lear, romper girl; Mary Newman, gypsy; Annie Siegal, sailor boy. The gentlemen present all wore masks. Prizes were given for the best costumes. Much fun was added to the evening by the distributions of the prizes and the games. Refreshments were served at twelve o'clock and dancing followed until the wee small hours.

* * *

Early Tuesday morning the downtown section of Bay, King and Yonge Streets captivated interest by the smart alertness of the many Jewish taggers, who, irrespective of the cold chill of autumn, were busily engaged in their objective. Few, if any, passers-by were able to get through without being approached, "Have one, please." Their efficiency culminated in bringing them at the head of the returns, with $1,078.70 in the campaign for the G.A.U.V.

The Maternity Aid gave its assistance under the lieutenancy of Mrs. S. Helpert, who represented Mrs. I. H. Siegel. The latter, due to illness, was unable to attend. The captains were: Mesdames Harry Rosenthal, M. S. Till, L. Lovitz, Fine, L. Brown, H. Clavir, A. Samuel, M. Geldzaeler, and L. M. Schwartz.

Mr. A. J. Freiman, of Ottawa, and S. Jacobs, M.P., of Montreal, are expected in the city. They will speak at the B'nai Zion Theatre Night.

BLUEBIRD GIRLS

The Bluebird Girls' Club held their first meeting of the season at Miss Levinson's home, 326 Queen Street East, on Sunday evening, October 29, and all members attended. After the meeting, the members all enjoyed an excellent tea and program, consisting of singing by Miss Beatrice Levinson, of "Eli, Eli," accompanied by Miss Ada Levinson, and also some jolly dancing.

Among the passengers of the S.S. Lithuania, recently arrived in New York, were nearly 300 Jews, 42 of whom are Jewish orphans from the Ukraine. These children were brought over here through the efforts of HIAS, which organization intends to take care of them until their relatives are located.

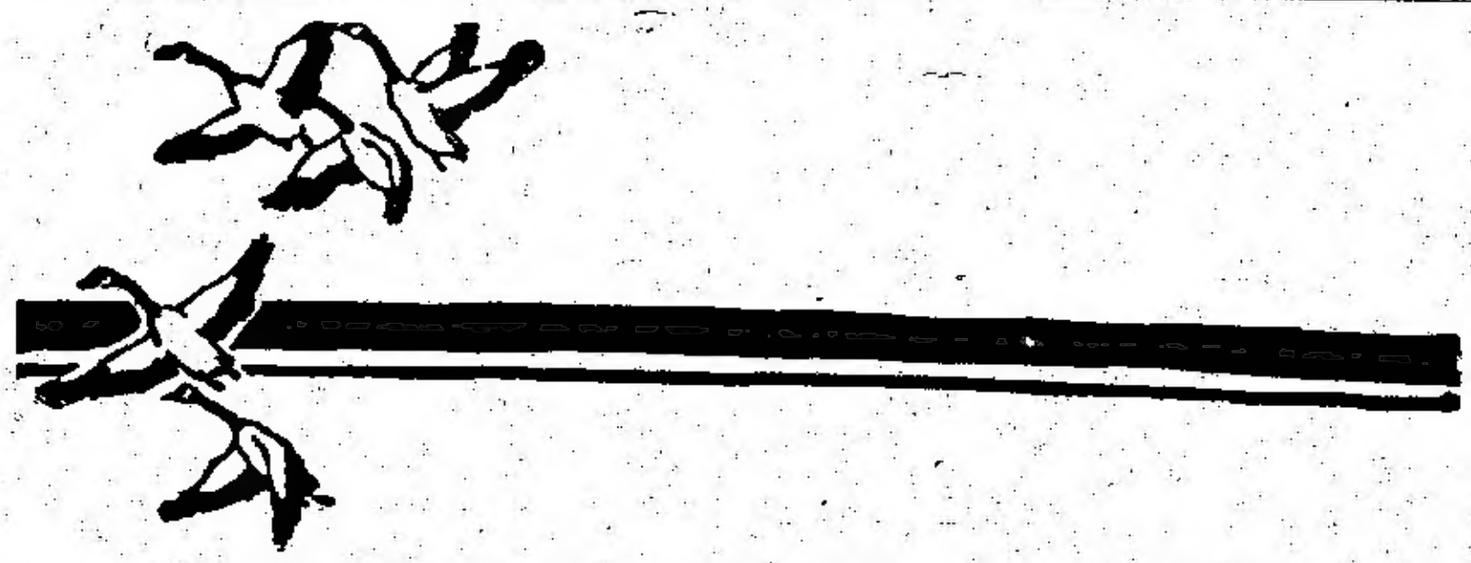
Young People's League

The opening meeting of the season of the Young People's League of the University Avenue Synagog took place on Sunday evening, October 29, with a large attendance of about two hundred members and friends. Rabbi Siegel delivered a speech on the "Aims and Objects of the League." He outlined in the course of his address the sort of work that this organization has done, and also referred to the plans of the Society for the coming term. Mr. Louis Gelber, president of the Goel Tzedek Congregation, congratulated the League on behalf of the Congregation. He also stated that as an officer of the Congregation he was prepared to give all possible support to the work of the League. Mr. Hyman Smith, Vice-President of the Congregation, and Mr. Joseph M. Gordon, President of the Young People's League, also spoke. Mr. Gordon announced that nominations and election of officers for the ensuing term would be held at the next meeting on Sunday, November 5, in the synagog chambers. An interesting musical program, consisting of a vocal solo by Miss Garfinkle and a piano solo by Miss Nina Ruben was given. Miss Ruth Lavine added greatly to the interest of the program with her recitations.

One of the assassins of the Hungarian Jew, Adolf Landau, who was sentenced to three years' imprisonment, has been released on 100,000 kronen bail (the equivalent of about $50.00).

Five hundred Jewish families, officially regarded as "aliens," despite their long residence in Hungary, have been ordered to leave Hungarian soil immediately.

The Federation of Hungarian Jews of America has sent a letter to the Jewish Congress, thanking them for their efforts to induce the Hungarian government to stop Jew-baiting.



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Mr. Singer has very kindly suggested that we refer any of his friends who are considering the purchase of a motor car to him for fuller particulars on the Wills Sainte Claire.

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The general council of the International League of Nations Union, meeting in Budapest this week, is giving consideration to proposals regarding the Jewish question.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. S. Fine, of Perth Amboy, New Jersey, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Dora, to Dr. H. P. Fine, of Toronto.

MARRIAGES

STERLING—KAMATT

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of Mrs. L. Kamatt, 31 Beverley Street, when her daughter Jessie was married to Mr. M. Sterling, Toronto. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. Herman. The bride who was unattended was gowned in white canton crepe. Her veil of net was caught with pearls and orange blossoms. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride. The out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. S. Stein and Mrs. Schein, of New York.

LEVIN—BROWN

A pretty wedding was solemnized at McCaul Street Synagog by Rabbi Gordon, assisted by Cantor Seitz, when Anne, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown, 145 Seaton Street, was united in marriage to Mr. I. A. Levin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Levin, of New York. The bride was beautiful in a gown of white canton crepe, embroidered in pearls, her veil of lace being held with a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a beautiful shower of ophelia roses and lilies-of-the-valley. The maid of honor, sister of the groom, Miss Yetta Levin, made a pretty picture in a gown of white silk marquisette with bars of rhinestones and ostrich feathers. The bridesmaids and groomsmen were lined up on either side of the aisle; they were: Miss A. Clavir, Mr. J. Cohen, Miss A. Broudy, Mr. M. Blankstein, Miss Freida Levin and Mr. A. Clavir. The little flower girls were: Misses Beulah Levin and Florence Besvinick. Lovely in her white English satin page costume was little Esther Clavir as ring bearer. A dinner and dance followed at the Commercial Hotel. Receiving the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ginsler, the latter a sister of the bride, gowned in a blue beaded georgette gown. The mother of the bride was gowned in black georgette, and the mother of the groom in a black sequin gown on silver cloth.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lillie, Mr. and Mrs. M. Peterman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Broudy, Mr. and Mrs. M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. M. Blanckstein, Mr. and Mrs. D. Leherman, Mr. and Mrs. M. Clavir, Mr. and Mrs. S. Besvinick, Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. Zidman, Misses Dobson and Moffatt, Mr. and Mrs. Myer Brown, Miss Hattie Cross. The following morning the happy couple left for Buffalo. On their return they will reside at 145 Seaton Street.

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Announcement

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(*Signed*) RABBI J. L. GRAUBART
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Make good stoves and Cooking utensils.

STANDARD THEATRE

Wednesday Evening, November 8th

By the Entire Company

KREUTZER SONATA

JACOB GORDON'S GREAT PLAY, BUILT ON THE STORY BY LEO TOLSTOI

Under the Auspices of

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Entire Proceeds to Go to the National Fund

Prices, 35c and upwards. Best seat, including boxes, $1.50.

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Announcement

TO ALL CONGREGATIONS, SOCIETIES, CLUBS and other Organizations

The Canadian Jewish Review will issue early in December a number devoted to the Jewish organizations, benevolent, religious, educational and social, of Toronto.

For this number we ask the co-operation of every organization by appointing a committee of not more than two members of an organization, to furnish the *Review* with a short outline of its history, its aims, etc. There will be no charge for this.

We would suggest that each organization, through its committee, get in touch with the office of the *Review* immediately, either in person or by phone, to make the proper arrangements. All copy must be in the office of the *Review* by December 1st.

Seventeen organizations have already signified their intention to supply data of their respective organizations. If your club, society or congregation is not represented in the number, you will have only the carelessness of your executive to blame.

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Matinees, 25c. and 50c. Evenings, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1
1,000 Matinee Seats Daily at 25c—1,000
LOU TELLEGEN
in his own one-act play
"BLIND YOUTH"
MARY JANE
Gertrude Mary
MOODY and DUNCAN
WILL MAHONEY
"Why be Serious?"
Autumn Trio Anita Diaz Monkeys
Williams and Taylor
SHEA'S PICTORIAL REVUE
Special Extra Attraction
J. ROBERT PAULINE
The Eminent French Psychologist

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NEXT WEEK
WHEN THE DEVIL DRIVES
with
LEAH BAIRD
5 Big Vaudeville Acts 5

MAE MURRAY
—IN—
"Broadway Rose"
A drama of the most dazzling and dangerous street in the world
Starts Monday REGENT Next Week

A PLAY OF TO-DAY
"RICH MEN'S WIVES"
—WITH—
House Peters and Claire Windsor
Week of November 6th ALLEN

LOEW'S YONGE St.
Week of Nov. 6th—Noon to 11 p.m.
"The Song of Life"
A moving photodrama of dishes and discontent.
With five splendid acts of VAUDEVILLE

THEATRE

THE BNAI ZION THEATRE NIGHT

Special Message from the President

This is a call to all Jewish people of Toronto to k ep the date of Wednesday, November 8, 1922, open. The well-known play, Jacob Gordon's "Kreutzer Sonata," will be given by the entire Standard Theatre Company, under the auspices of the Bnai Zion Association.

The proceeds realized at this affair will be entirely for the benefit of the National Fund. We all realize the importance of this special fund, as it has been and will be the most instrumental feature for building up our Homeland. The growing desire of years for a home of our own has at last been achieved. We must work for this home now, and build it up; therefore it is the duty of every Jewish man, woman and child to be present and patronize the play "Kreutzer Sonata."

Mr. A. J. Freiman, President of the Zionist Organization of Canada, and Mr. S. W. Jacobs, only Jewish member of the Federal Government, are expected to be present, and will address the audience.

Don't forget Wednesday night, November 8, 1922, at the Standard Theatre.

RUSSIAN OPERA COMPANY RUN ON CO-OPERATIVE BASIS

It is not a common occurrence to find commercial enterprises conducted on a strict co-operative basis, but when an operatic organization maintains itself along these economic lines, it borders on the incredulous. But the Russian Grand Opera Company has for a period of six years managed its business affairs on a co-operative arrangement, whereby each member of the company, from the most honored star to the lowliest member of the corps de ballet, share in the earnings.

According to the plan in operation, each member of the company of 100 is entitled to a pro rata share of the earnings, the share being based upon the particular member's worth to the company. The travelling expenses are paid out of the general fund, but living expenses are borne by the individual. A special reserve fund, derived from a certain percentage of the earnings, is set aside each week to be applied for the benefit of the members in case of illness, accident or an extraordinary emergency. Once a month a business meeting is held, when reports are received and acted upon.

Thanksgiving Day matinee, "Tsar's Bride," by Rimsky-Korsakoff; will be given; and in the evening, "Eugen Onegin," by Tschaikowsky.

Classified Advertising

WANTED.—Young woman, excellent opportunity for widow, with good education and knowledge of Yiddish, to do family relief and personal service work for philanthropic organization. Address Canadian Jewish Review, Box 60.

MR. SOLOMON BORNSTEIN

262 Glenholme Avenue, who died in a Brantford hospital Friday night from injuries received in an automobile acci-

dent on the Mount Pleasant Road. The deceased was well known in Jewish circles and all mourn his early loss.

60th TROOP BOY SCOUTS

The first anniversary of the 60th Troop Boy Scouts was held last Sunday October 29, at the Holy Blossom Synagog. A banquet was held at 6 p.m., for the Scouts of the Troop, to which some prominent Scout officers were invited. There were present at the banquet, twenty-one Scouts, Mr. L. Weil and Mr. B. Kosky, Asst. Scoutmasters of the 60th; Mr. E. O'Callaghan, District of Toronto Secretary; Mr. Reason, Scoutmaster of the 59th Troop; and Mr. Rose, Asst. Scoutmaster of the 59th Troop. At the close of the banquet a short address on the Scout spirit was given by Mr. O'Callaghan.

At 8 p.m. the parents began to arrive, and at 8.30 the entertainment began. The entertainment represented a night at camp, and what happens around the camp fire. Among the stunts pulled off around the camp fire were the following: songs, a radio act, an ambulance display, a knot tying contest and a signalling display.

After the entertainment, two boys, Alfred Cohen and W. Goldsmith, were initiated. Twelve proficiency badges were presented to the following: Julian Weil, Henry Weil, J. Montagnes, Harry Cohen and Louis Kabot. The first-class badge was presented to S. Feeder, and first cord to W. and S. Feeder; second cord to H. Weil; third cord to J. Weil. Ten boys were presented with service stars.

Mr. E. O'Callaghan gave a talk to the parents on the importance of the Scout movement, and asked for co-operation from the parents. Mr. Raphael moved a vote of thanks to the Troop. Refreshments closed the evening, at which fifty parents were present.

STANDARD THEATRE
Ch. Pasternak and I. Aziz, Mgrs. Dirs
A. Littman, Manager
The great New York success
Comedy in three acts.
Singing and dancing
Chatzkele Kol-Boinick
By Boinwhail
Greatest comedy ever produced on the Yiddish stage
Friday Evening and Saturday Matinee and Evening
Monday, Thanksgiving Eve
By general request, the greatest success of the season
Schmendrick in America
Wednesday Evening, Nov. 8th
Benefit for Bnai Zion
Kreutzer Sonata
By Jacob Gordon
Prices, 35c, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50
Children under five years positively not admitted; over five years full ticket required.

MASSEY HALL Norman M. Withrow, Mgr.
RUSSIAN GRAND OPERA COMPANY
30—PRINCIPALS—30
FRI. EVE. BORIS GODUNOFF by Mussorgsky
SAT. MAT. SNOW MAIDEN (Snegorotschka) by Rimsky-Korsakoff
SAT. EVE. LA JUIVE by Halevy
MON. MAT. TSAR'S BRIDE by Rimsky-Korsakoff
MON. EVE. EUGEN ONEGIN by Tschaikowsky
Eve. $3.00 $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1.
Mats. $2.50, $2.00, $1.50 and $1.00.

The principal feature of a recent session of the American Humane Society, meeting at St. Paul, Minn., was an address on "Shechita," by Rev. Dr. Moses Hyamson, of New York, who is an authority on the subject. Dr. Hyamson presented convincing arguments showing that the Jewish method of slaughter is in accordance with the best traditions of humanity and hygiene. This is a refutation of the cruelty charged in a bill recently introduced in the Massachusetts Legislature prohibiting shechita.

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Ale and Porter
For sale at hotels, groceries, restaurants
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Dominion Correspondence

OTTAWA

Miss Anna Freedman has left to visit friends in Chicago.

Mrs. J. Yaffe, of Toronto, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. I. Zivian, in this city.

Mrs. A. J. Freiman, who has returned home from the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, is progressing favorably.

Mrs. I. Sugarman and her daughter, Miss Florence Sugarman, have returned from Montreal.

Miss Anne Holzman has left to visit Mrs. H. Feinberg in Detroit. En route she will spend a day or two with her sister, Mrs. E. Goldberg, in Hamilton.

Miss Ethel Wener is spending the week-end in Montreal.

The Messrs. Ben Seidenberg and J. Finmark were in Ottawa last week with the Varsity team.

Miss Byrde Morris, of Hamilton, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. George Wolf, has returned home.

The second annual dance of the 39th troop (Jewish) Boy Scouts was held on Thursday evening last at the King Edward Avenue Institute, under the auspices of the Bnai Brith. The dance, which was in charge of Scoutmaster H. Segalowitz, assisted by I. Stone and M. Slonemsky, was very successful, and will help to substantially swell the troop funds.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dover, of Osgoode, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

Forty enthusiastic Jewish girls and young women are bowling every Tuesday and Thursday evening at the Victoria Bowling Academy on Rideau Street. Mrs. I. Zivian, who so ably led the Y.W.H.A. bowlers last year, is at the head of this organization, which this year is a five-pin league. After a little more practice, the league hopes to arrange matches with other leagues in the city and perhaps outside as well. The team captains are: Mrs. Zivian, Mrs. A. Dover, Mrs. Glickman, and the Misses P. Goldfield, B. Black, M. Slonemsky, L. Levitan, R. Goldsmith, and the secretary of the league is Miss Freda Carlofsky.

A special meeting of the Adath Yeshurun congregation was held last Wednesday evening for the purpose of voting $500 towards the Talmud Torah, and to appoint ten members of the congregation to act on the new Talmud Torah board. The following were selected to act on the board: Messrs. E. Goldfield, L. Greenberg, M. Metrick, M. Pearlman, A. Levinson, L. Lightstone, H. Berlin, J. Richter, J. Golub and S. Millar.

By an oversight the name of Mrs. D. Mirsky was omitted last week from the list of convenors for the Hadassah bazaar. Mrs. Mirsky, who is an indefatigable worker for Hadassah, is in charge of the doll booth, which will undoubtedly be one of the most attractive at the bazaar to wee maidens and their mammas.

The Ottawa Sunday School opened for the season on Sunday last, with an enrolment of two hundred girls. These pupils range in age from five to sixteen years, and are taught elementary reading in Hebrew, religion and Jewish history. The teachers are all voluntary, and are: Principal, Mr. Lazarus Greenberg; the Misses Pearl Goldfield, Fanny Zivian and Lillian Levine, and Messrs. Abe Lieff, Sam Caplan, B. Shenkman and J. Freedman. At the close of each Sunday's session, the pupils all assemble together for the closing exercises, which partake of a religious character. On the various holidays, such as Purim and Chanukah, special celebrations are held.

The campaign for increased membership in the Immigrant Aid Society opened successfully on Sunday evening, when Mr. Benjamin Robinson, B.A., B.C.L., Mr. Louis Cohen, B.A., B.C.L., and Mr. M. Scherer, all of Montreal, addressed a mass meeting and placed before it the aims of the organization. Mr. J. Holzman presided at the meeting, and the Bnai Brith promised co-operation.

A special meeting of the Ottawa Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent Society was held on Sunday afternoon for the purpose of discussing ways and means of raising money with which to meet the immediate needs of the organization. Arrangements have been made for a dance to be held in the near future to tide the society over its many demands for the present. The ladies in charge are: Mrs. L. Leiken, Mrs. J. J. Marks, Mrs. M. Davidson and Miss Helen Abelson. The annual meeting will be held the last Sunday in November. The meeting, which was well attended, was presided over by Mrs. L. Leiken.

A meeting has been held by the newly-appointed Talmud Torah board at which the following officers were elected for the current year: Hon. president, Mr. A. J. Freiman; president, Mr. A. L. Florence; vice-president, Mr. M. Lachowitz; treasurer, Mr. A. Shaffer. Mr. H. A. Gittleson is chairman of the finance committee, Mr. A. Levinson of the house committee, and Mr. N. Metrick of the educational committee, with Mr. C. I. Finn as honorary chairman of the educational committee. The honorary solicitor is Mr. B. Goldfield.

Mr. Sam Berger, who is attending Osgoode Hall, is expected to spend the Thanksgiving week-end in town.

A meeting of the members of last year's executive and this year's executive of the Y.M.H.A. was held on Sunday afternoon to appoint committees to carry on the work of the association. A membership campaign will be launched on November 11th under the supervision of Messrs. B. Edelson, Lepofsky, S. Caplan, K. Smith, J. Smith and S. Koodman. Mr. Ben Fox, late of Toronto, but at present residing in Ottawa, was appointed chairman of the educational committee.

EDMONTON

Mrs. Wm. Sugarman has returned from a month's visit to the coast.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kline was the scene of a very happy affair on Sunday evening when they entertained a large number of their friends in honor of their fifth wedding anniversary. Cards were played the early part of the evening, after which a delicious buffet supper was served. Following the supper, music and dancing was indulged in until the wee sma' hours. Mr. and Mrs. Kline were the recipients of many useful and pretty gifts, also the best wishes of their many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Berkman and family, former residents of this city, have returned after several years' absence. Their host of friends are indeed glad to welcome them back, as both Mr. and Mrs. Berkman are very popular.

The Hadassah Chapter held a very successful home-cooking sale, the entire proceeds of which will be donated to the Keren Hayesod Fund. Mrs. Diamond and her committee are to be congratulated upon the success of the affair. A large net amount was realized, as everything was donated by the members of the Hadassah.

Official announcement has been made of the transfer of sixteen officials of the sanitary department of the American Zionist Medical Unit to the Health Department of the Palestine Government. The government, in augmenting the sanitation personnel, is taking off a share of the Zionist activity for which the recent Carlsbad meeting did not fully provide.

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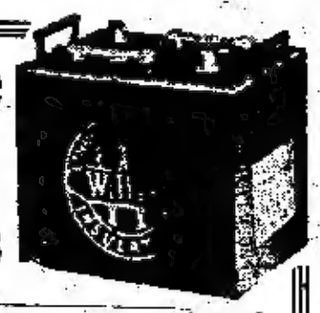
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The Test

Continued from page 4

family's fortune was made in Wall Street. It was won at stock-hazard, and is not in any sense a thing to be proud of, because, according to the newspapers, it was obtained by methods of lie and cheat and swindle which would destroy with the disgrace of them the commonest faro den."

The young man received these taunting words in a silence which he dimly felt implied not so much anger or indifference for the opinion of others as the total inability to deal verbally with emotional crises, so he stood up and moved irresolutely toward the door.

"I don't mention these things to hurt your feelings," continued Solomon Framig, who now watched the young fellow's face with anxious eyes. "But I'm determined that Hilda's future husband must be free from grave-hidden hereditary weaknesses. In other words, before we go any further, you must promise me, as well as my daughter, never to speculate on 'Wall Street.' Furthermore, I also have a test for you, or rather Hilda has. It's her idea entirely." Here Framig gave a mirthless laugh that was more disconcerting to his listener than that individual cared to show. Motioning the youth to resume his seat, Framig briefly unfolded a rather unusual proposition.

"But this is preposterous!" Hirsh burst out, springing from his seat when the other finished speaking. Framig's words had suddenly brought an overwhelming sense of pride and prestige to Hirsh's mind. In a flash his memory retraveled the college years, during which his exclusive social position (based on the fictitious moral value of wealth) had led him to consider himself as being of superior clay. He recalled all the old family catchwords, the full and elaborate vocabulary of class superiority and exclusiveness. "Culture," "refinement," "social position," "prerogative of wealth" and many others.

"It's your only chance to win my daughter. Take it or leave it. You must PROVE your worth," said old Framig derisively.

* * *

David Hirsh was the only greenhorn on board as dawn saw the steamer "Vixen" making slowly out to the shoal across a sea that was comparatively calm but dingy gray of color. The steamer was laden with the frame of the great wooden caisson, twenty feet deep, a bottomless box, to which was bolted four mammoth cylinders of iron, and the foundation cast iron base on which the new lighthouse was to stand.

Larry Moriarity, who was now David Hirsh's boss, scowled across the water. He did not like the looks of the sky with its patches of blue showing scud drifting fast across them. "How's the glass?" he asked the captain.

"She's a bit low, but she's steady, Mr. Moriarity," replied the Swedish captain, respectfully, as he wondered if his employer, who owned the steamer, would insist on crossing if a gale came up.

The shoal for which Moriarity's vessel was headed, stood ten miles from shore. At times the great breakers smothered it in spume, only their thunder warning the ship that had ventured or been driven in too far. The season was far advanced. Delays, first in appropriations, next in specifications, and then the vagaries of the weather had left but a slim time to plant the sorely needed lighthouse before the fall gales began to take their toll of ships and men.

Once the foundation was planted, anchored to the bottom of the cement-filled cylinder sunk in the mud by the caisson, immovable to undertow and current, the superstructure was only a question of putting on enough men. But the planting crew was limited by the number of caissons needed, and so on this rather risky job Larry Moriarity had his picked crew of sandhogs, enginemen and huskies. Moriarity had hired David Hirsh reluctantly, and because a man "higher up" had requested the Irish contractor to do so.

Despite his tremendous strength, David did not find it easy to make good. Aside from the difficult work, he also had to overcome the ill-will of the rough men, who were suspicious of this stranger, this Hebrew, who somehow to their minds typified all the evil things they had ever heard concerning Jews.

David soon perceived how most of the men avoided him. Also he sometimes caught side grins and murmured words which instinct told him emanated from malice. He got his curt orders from the man above him without any explanatory details, therefore he often blundered. Once Moriarity let loose a flood of invective upon David for lack of agility that made the young fellow's blood boil. However, after a few days of this sort of thing, much of his conceit had completely evaporated. He was forced to admit to himself that among those men who did their difficult work so cleverly and swiftly, he must appear like a clown. This discouraging feeling of incapacity did not diminish until the alert foreman had nodded approvingly at him as he handled the heavy bags of cement.

How different all this was from his experiences in college. There the abundance of David's spending money and his lavishness had smoothed his path for him. Here, where his agreement with Solomon Framig put handicaps upon the youth, his unpopularity taught him more than one valuable lesson which is not included in the curriculum of Heidelberg, Marburg, Bonn, Harvard, Yale or Oxford.

So this was the price working people had to pay for existence! Nothing short of actual experience could have brought David so completely to a proper realization of the innumerable hardships and handicaps of a working man's life. He saw with amazement how cheerfully and uncomplainingly these brave fellows risked life and limb and undermined their health for a few dollars per day. With a feeling of shame, David recollected how he had, in former days, frequently squandered money he never earned. Formerly David's life had expressed itself as a low-keyed, refined picture in color tints of delicate and tranquilizing shades. But now the picture of existence among these rough men was painted in a high key, the brightest colors of the rainbow (representing undisciplined passions) predominating.

It was hard, after a day's work, to eat without a word from his fellows; to listen to their talk; to see them pass each other tobacco and matches; to feel himself an outsider supposed to belong to a branded and outcast race. But it was harder to keep at work despite the seasickness which the constant swing of the swell induced in him. However, hardest of all was the vein-flattening atmospheric pressure when David was made a sandhog and set to work shoveling away the sand and mud from the edges of the caisson as the mass of metal and constantly added concrete gradually settled to solidity.

But he knew that to win Hilda he must PASS the test. "A superior woman is perfectly justified to insist on selecting a superior mate," he reasoned, not without admiration for Hilda, whose brain had so courageously selected this particular form of torture for him. He also strongly suspected that other suitors had not even been given a chance to prove their manhood. Well, he would not disappoint the woman of his choice. With this thought constantly in his mind, he thus by mental suggestion and tremendous will-power, fought away the horrible nausea and overwhelming tiredness and kept resolutely at work. A fact which the keenly appreciative Moriarity properly valued.

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Ton after ton of cement was pumped from the barges, filling the iron cylinders toward the brim with solid concrete. Lower and lower the cutting edge of the big caisson sank into the shoal. Through the whole mess was sunk a tube like a smoke-stack, through which the sandhogs crawled. Other pipes carried air to the interior of the caisson, where they worked, and four more tubes served as vents for the sand which was thrown out as the caisson rim cut and the cylinders sank to the point where the foundation floor would rest and the superstructure begin.

Four days and four nights the men worked feverishly against the fear of a storm that might come up before the top-heavy mass was anchored; days when the talk between shifts languished and the men ate mechanically and fell asleep the minute they were off watch. During the fourth day, David's entire body ached terribly, and he wondered if he was coming down with the "bends."

This was the physical condition of David when on the fifth day a gale set in and the wind sent the mounting waves higher and higher until the partly filled cylinders began to take in water, and all the pumps in the caisson worked the limit to add buoyancy and prevent the tilting of the structure. At noon the danger was so great that lunch was called off and both shifts brought to the rescue. A dozen men rowed off to the big box from the steamer, David among them. A line was tossed and made fast, when a blind breaker reared its bulk and swept the boat down upon one of the cylinders, staving in the boat's planks.

Moriarity leaped like a cat to the rim of the caisson and clung there, helping the others, who now clutched the line. After considerable difficulty, these bruised and soaked men succeeded in stretching canvass across the cylinders.

"Now get in, boys, and bail 'em out!" commanded Moriarity, shouting at the top of his voice to make himself heard through the ominous howling of the wind. It was an order to enter a death-trap. The caisson pumps were at their limit. Once let the cylinders take a few more tons of water and the whole structure would tilt and sink, with the bailing men struggling under the canvas covers like drowning rats, fighting to get out.

The men refused to do as ordered. In vain Moriarity cursed and coaxed. One cylinder at the already tilting corner of the caisson was in worst case. Moriarity saw at a glance that unless something was done quickly to relieve the situation, the men in the caisson under them would all be drowned.

Without wasting another word on the men, Moriarity, seizing a bucket, resolutely scrambled down into the cylinder through the little opening in the canvass. As he disappeared, Otis followed. Stung with shame that a green-horn, and a Jew at that, should be the only man brave enough to go after Moriarity, the men looked at each other guiltily and finally one said: "If that greeny has got the nerve to follow Larry, I'm going down also!" Reluctantly, and after some more hesitation, the others at last went down, one hour after hour they bailed, with straining backs and aching arms, against the cruel fury of wind and sea—and won. That night the sandhogs fully realized that David, by his courage in following Moriarity, had saved their lives.

"I was nearly certain that young fellow had the firmness of character to finish what he undertook. He hasn't the face of a weakling," said old Solomon Framig, with a satisfied smile, as he handed the report he had just read about David to his daughter, Hilda.

"His popularity with those rough men is well earned, I should think," she replied exultantly, after reading the letter in her hand. She had all the secret admiration that a woman feels for the man of her choice who had proven himself worthy of the report.

"If David had quit his job and handed me a lot of plausible excuses why he didn't make good as a sandhog, I'd have scant use for him as a son-in-law, even if you'd married him 'despite my forbidding it,'" responded her father.

"You don't forbid my marrying him now, do you?" mischievously inquired Hilda, putting her arms about her father's neck.

"Heavens! no, child. Go ahead and get yourself all the foolish clothes you want to wear for the happy event. I'll pay the bills cheerfully." — Hebrew Standard.

Personalities

Continued from page 5

returned to New York and opened a studio, and has since then established for himself a solid reputation as sculptor and medalist.

In 1908 he was chosen to design the medal that was to be awarded to every workman on the Panama Canal who remained at his post for a period of two years. Considering the dangers and difficulties of the work on the canal, this medal was a reward for no mean effort. Then the Republic of Santo Domingo commissioned Brenner to execute a series of coins, and at this time also President Roosevelt recognized the mediocrity of the design of the old penny the Indian's head and Brenner was chosen to design a new coin. The result was the coin now known as the Lincoln penny and won for Brenner nation-wide renown.

In the last decade, Mr. Brenner has executed many portraits in bronze, bas-reliefs, sculptural works for public institutions, medals, many works not executed to the order of man or governments, but to the order of inspiration; and all these productions Brenner has endowed with the idealism which kindly budded in Shanly and blossomed in the free and spirited atmosphere of America.

If you live in New York City a familiar reminder of Brenner is the seal of the New York Public Library. You will see it on that magnificent building on Fifth Avenue, the main branch of the library which is the pride of New Yorkers and the beloved of every student and literary worker in America.

Here is an amusing incident. Most right remember, some time ago, we told you about Louis Zeltner, who is the local Republican nominee for Congress, in opposition to Meyer London, the Socialist. The district which will elect or defeat Mr. Zeltner flagrantly sees a good deal of the candidate and he is welcome wherever he comes, for he is the reputation of a good fellow. [illegible] were he seated into a hall where Mr. London had just addressed a meeting. The audience was still there as Mr. London had left Zeltner was [illegible] his opponent had spoken to [illegible] a few and light views. [illegible] Mr. Zeltner replied:

Mr. [illegible] has declared [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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of Miss Gertrude Surkes, a bride-elect of next month.

Mr. Nat Lippman, of Los Angeles, California, is spending the next few weeks in Winnipeg.

Miss B. Myers, Ellice Avenue, entertained at a miscellaneous shower on Sunday, October 29, in honor of Miss Gertrude Surkes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Finkleman, of West Selkirk, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Ethel, to Mr. Nat Lippman, of Los Angeles, California. The marriage will take place on Wednesday, November 8.

The Girls' Auxiliary of the Jewish Orphanage entertained the members and friends at a bridge and whist on Sunday afternoon, October 22, at the Home. In addition to new members being secured for the Auxiliary, those present spent a pleasant afternoon.

The Girls' Auxiliary of the Jewish Orphanage will hold their monthly social and dance at the home on Sunday evening, November 5. The last social evening having proven the success it did, a very large attendance is anticipated for this month.

MONTREAL

Montrealers may obtain copies of the "Review" at the Features Publishing Co., 174 Mountain Street

And lo! they gazed upon the four bare walls of that which is called a Community House, and as they gazed they did one and all think a thought. And because of the thought, they and their wives and their friends and their friends' wives did come laden with boards and with hammers, with nails and with a paper that is called crêpe. And they did build them booths, and did lay thereon such things as were of beauty or of use. And when the building thereof was finished, they did call it the Shaar Hashomayim Bazaar. Yea, even so.

And 'twas some bazaar! There were costumes that made us think of the Artists' Ball; eats that brought back memories of the kind that mother used to make; beautifully artistic, georgeously useless fol-de-rols that made our pin money go whew!!! And a silver fox fur that was being raffled. As Kipling says, "Now, best beloved, you must specially remember the silver fox fur." Come to think of it, we didn't buy much. Just a coupla "weiners" which we ate during Johnnie Miller's radio concert, and a bag of doughnuts that disappeared in the court-room. And of course a raffle on the silver fox fur. ("Now, best beloved, you will specially remember that raffle on the silver fox fur!") The court-room sessions were great. One well-known philanthropist was arrested on a charge of neglecting his family because he attended too many meetings, and was convicted because he did nothing at these meetings!

Another mock trial considered the case of a gentleman charged with raising kosher hogs. All in all, a very goodly sum was realized through the fines and costs of each session. And all of it went to the bazaar—the lawyers didn't even have a "look-in."

Then there was the bulletin board with its snappy headlines shrieking forth from the moment of the first signal for the grand march to the last chord of the National Anthem. Mebbe those headlines didn't encourage the workers! It's a known fact that one worker read this message: "Man Complains of Being Held Up at Bazaar. Don't Let Them Complain Without Cause"—and with renewed courage went forth and sold another raffle for the silver fox fur. "Now, best beloved, don't forget," etc., etc., etc.

At the booths one could buy anything from a dozen of eggs and a French hat to a golf-bag and a jar of smokes. Not only could one, but one did! One had to! That is speaking for ourselves, of course. We were there two hours and oh! what didn't happen to our simoleons! Finally when we were reduced to our last shekel, a girl selling raffles on the silver fox fur "Now, d . . . b . . . ," etc., etc., etc., came and took that . . . . . However, being penniless didn't bother us much! We're used to that. For three whole days we hugged close to our hearts the thought of that beautiful fur—that beautiful $500 silver fox fur that we were going to win. We had decided on the suit and hat that would set it off best. Finally the great night came. We could have gone to hear "Madame Butterfly," but we couldn't bear to have somebody else bring the fur to our house. We wanted to put it on, there at the Bazaar, so that all could see. So we didn't go to the opera. And we went to the Bazaar! And they raffled the silver fox fur and best beloved, you may just as well forget it! Cause we didn't win it! And that's all!

Montreal is a city of clubs—clubs that are formed for a very special purpose, and clubs that are formed for no earthly reason at all. Nearly everybody we know belongs to at least one club. Most of them don't know why, either. They drift into membership even as the club drifts into being, and together they all die a slow, lingering death. There were times within the past few years when we wished a heartfelt, solemn earnest wish that the Baron de Hirsch Book Club could be hurried on its way. We were ready to do the hurrying, too! But this year, to our very great surprise, the club has recovered from years of drowsiness and is about to justify its existence. Last year an Inner Circle was formed by a group of Jewish speaking men and women who mapped out the splendid course of study of Yiddish literature. The Baron de Hirsch Book Club, as a whole, could do much worse than pattern itself along the lines of this Inner Circle. Briefly, the work of the club is this: to inculcate in the members a love for books, and to add to the Baron de Hirsch library, so that there will be greater facilities for keeping the proper sort of reading matter always within reach. A committee has been formed—with Mr. Joe Magid at its head, to plan an educational course for the year. This committee, of which we feel that great things can be expected, met last week to discuss ways and means. Among those present were Mr. Louis Benjamin, Mr. Philip Meyerovitch, Mr. Louis Golfin, Mr. Joe Magid, Miss Rebecca Ratner, Miss Ella Schlakiman, Miss Sally Solomon, Miss Jean Goldstein, Miss Rose Haimovitch. Among other things the committee arranged the program for the next meeting, which will be held in the Baron de Hirsch Institute on November 5, at 8.30 p.m.

Miss Sadie Brady, a manicurist, 157 Ottawa Street, Montreal, was the winner of the Studebaker Master Six automobile, which was the chief prize in the raffle held by the Shaar Hashomayim congregation, at their new synagogue on Côté St. Antoine Road, which closed Saturday. There were over a thousand people at the bazaar on Saturday night, when Mayor P. W. McHagan, who was accompanied by

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Ald. R. L. Scott, officially made the drawing, the lucky number being Series A. 1418, held by Miss Brady, who was not present to drive her car home. Over ten thousand tickets, at $1 apiece, had been sold in this raffle.

Other prizes in various raffles held to aid the bazaar, which was to secure funds for the furnishing of the new synagog, were: Silver fox fur, won by R. Paterson, 185 Harvard Avenue; sable fur, won by Mrs. George Blumenthal, 228 Harvard Avenue, and a large silver dish, valued at $500, won by Mrs. Isidore Freedman, Sherbrooke Street West.

The bazaar was throughout a great success. It was in charge of the Women's Auxiliary of the congregation, with 200 workers, headed by Miss Sophia Hirsch, Mrs. Samuel Saxe and Mrs. Jacob Elkin. The returns have not yet all been counted, but it is believed they will go a long way toward meeting the objects of the bazaar.

A feature of the bazaar was that not only the members of the Shaar Hashomayim Synagog took part, but various members of nearly every other synagog including Reformed and Orthodox.

Among the books recently presented to the library of McGill University by the members of the Maccabean Circle, and which have already been catalogued, are the following: Abelson, J., "Jewish Mysticism"; Brainin, Reuben, "Hayey-Herzl"; Eisden, E. C., "Sidon"; Friedmann, A., "Das Leben Theodor Herzl"; Gorfinkle, J. I., "Eight Chapters of Maimonides on Ethics"; Herzl, Theodor, "Congress Addresses"; Jacobs, J., "Studies in Biblical Archæology"; Jewish Publication Society of America, Bible (new translation); Lessing, G. E., "Nathan the Wise." A complete card catalog to date of all books given by the Circle to the McGill Library has been by courtesy placed in the Baron de Hirsch Library, Bleury Street, where it may be consulted by students and graduates. This is a convenient arrangement and it is hoped that many will take advantage of it. On the Library Committee of the Circle for 1922-1923 are: Messrs. A. J. Livinson, M.A. (Chairman), Lazarus Phillips, B.C.L., and Harry Batshaw, Law, 1924. This committee will be glad to receive recommendations for the purchase of books of Jewish interest.

The program for the Young People's Society of the Bnai Jacob Synagog, which met in the vestry rooms of the Synagog on Wednesday, November 1, at 8.30, was as follows: Rabbi M. J. Merritt, "The University and the Jews"; Mr. J. Spector, "G. K. Chesterton's Problem of Zionism." Miss A. Yelin, piano solo; Mr. Rolland Porcson, violin solo.

At the Y.M.H.A. Annual meeting held last week, the following were elected to office: Honorary president, Sir Mortimer B. Davis; honorary vice-president, J. Goldstein; president, Ald. L. Rabenstein; vice-president, Harry Gordon; honorary treasurer, M. Goldberg; honorary secretary, J. Hornstein; honorary auditor, M. Bloom and Joseph Cohen, B.C.L., ex-officio member of the Board of Directors: A. L. Girrieson, Sol Keiert, L. S. Park, S. Rabinson, Isaac Diner, Isadore Pevzner.

The commencement exercises and the prize distribution of the Westmount High School Graduating Class were held in the school last week. Among the prize-winners were Meiveen M. Berlind who won the gold medal in the classical course; Helen V. Caplis who won the Hodgson exhibition in Arts, McGill University, valued at $125; Meiveen M. Berlind, Commissioner's scholarship in Arts, $100; Harold Lande, Commissioner's prize in Physics; Rose Goldstein, Proficiency.

The Mount Royal Branch of the Local Council of Jewish Women held a very successful meeting in October 29, at the home of Mrs. Alan Hart, 600 Argyle Avenue. Mrs. A. Snyder opened the program with a piano solo by Mozart. Then followed two delightful song selections, "The Witches' May Song," Mendelssohn, and "The Little Damozel," Novello, by Miss Henrietta Pfisler. Mrs. Katz, who was the guest of the afternoon, played a Beethoven sonata in a very able manner. After a clever recitation by Miss Jessie Bloomfield, tea was served. The programs of this club are always very much worth while. It is interesting to note that the program for each meeting is made out by two members in turn. Miss Fannie Ratner has charge of the musical numbers, Miss Lillian Glauberson of the elocution for the next meeting. The officers of the club are as follows: President, Mrs. Leon Levine; vice-president, Miss Bessie Elkin; secretary, Miss Celia Takefman; executive, Miss Florence Ballon, Mrs. A. Snyder, Mrs. McBrown, Miss Evelyn Shapiro, Miss Lillian Glauberson, Miss Fannie Ratner.

The Drama League of the Y.M.H.A. is preparing a series of three little one-act plays that will be produced towards the end of the month. Mrs. L. M. Rubinovitch, the well known elocutionist, is coaching the casts. Among those connected with the Drama League this year are Miss Dorothy Davis, Miss Sadie Lerner, Miss Lillian Glauberson, Miss Sarah Wener, Messrs. Jack Presner, Isaac Diner. The loss of Mr. Robert Caplan, who formerly carried the weight of the productions, but who is no longer connected with the League, is a sad one.

Lady Davis, Pine Avenue West, who is at present in New York following a several weeks' stay at Hot Springs, Va., with Miss Charlotte Major, is expected home soon.

Madame Clarence I. de Sola and family, who have been residing at 594 Pine Avenue West, are moving shortly to their new home, 373 Upper Peel Street, the former residence of Mr. and Mrs. Martial Chevalier, who are now residing in France.

On the eve of his departure for Quebec to attend the session of the Legislature, Peter Bercovitch, K.C., M.L.A., was feted by members of the United Hebrew Political Association, which met at 34 St. Catherine Street East, under the presidency of Joseph Cohen, president of the organization. Some sixty members were present at the smoker, including S. W. Jacobs, K.C., M.P., and Ald. Louis Rubenstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Lax, Montreal, announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Pauline, to Mr. Reuben Berg, of New York.

Dr. A. B. Illiewitz has returned from Boston, Mass., where he attended the Clinical Congress of American Surgeons.

Miss Dora Cannenbaum, of Pleasantville, N.Y., is expected in town shortly.

Miss Lee Frank has returned from a three weeks' stay in New York.

Mr. Newman B. Freeman and Mr. Jack Wechsler spent last week end in Plattsburg, N.Y.

Mr. Jack Ortenberg, formerly of Montreal, now of New York, was in town for a few days last week.

Mr. J. M. Neumann spent a few days in Boston last week, the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Stark.

Mrs. S. Ross Vineberg, who spent the past month in Europe, is now in town.

Mr. Jack Sonnenberg, who has been traveling in the West for the past two months, is now in town.

Sam Alvary [illegible] Montreal, [illegible] Thursday, [illegible] to His Honor [illegible] was a [illegible] of [illegible] Province of Quebec.

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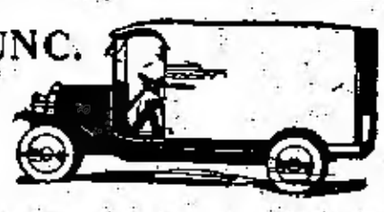

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